

ARLINGTON
IS READY FOR
THE OPENING

Greatest Meet of Its History is Forecast of Racing Plant.

With the camera eye installed to take a photographic finish of every race, with the new odds board which shows the exact amount of money bet on every horse in the win, place and show pools as well as the approximate odds ready with the big racing plant and span in every particular and with the stables fast filling up with the advance guard of the 1400 top line horses which will take part in the meeting the Arlington Park Jockey club is all set for a gala opening on Monday afternoon of what promises to be a banner meeting.

Track, grounds and equipment are all in shape; racing interest which always reaches its peak at the Arlington meeting is running high and everything is in readiness for the bugler to call the horses to the post for the first race. The feature of the first day's card will be the inaugural handicap at seven furlongs and the best sprinters in the country have been nominated for the event.

Horses are gathering at Arlington from the Atlantic to the Pacific from far up in Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The most prominent stables in the country are sending their best horses to the Arlington meeting and then, of course, the big grandstand and all classes will find a common meeting ground about the paddock and the open air walking ring where the horses are saddled for the races and walked about until the bugle calls them to the post. And as the best horse in many a race is the jockey who is the riding, Arlington will be the stamping ground of the country's leading jockeys for the next thirty days.

Names well known to the race fans of the country will be shown in profusion on every day's program. A. Robertson, C. Corbett, Rennie Balaski, B. James, J. Nolan, Richard N. Wall, J. McCoy, E. Arcaro, L. Haas, Moran, Caucci, Wright, Hanford and a host of other well known knights of the saddle will have a part along with the nation's leading thoroughbreds in the daily entertainment of the big race crowds.

The C. & N. W. Ry. will as usual, furnish enough special trains to take all the race fans to the track who do not use their autos and the huge parking lots at the track are ready for the thousands of autos that will carry thousands of fans to the track. Bus lines will also run schedules to the races from certain points in Chicago and the Northwest suburbs. All is ready for the big opening on Monday and the crowds are bound to be pleased by the new and modern innovations which have been installed for their benefit. The camera finish and the new odds board will create the greatest interest while an improved loud speaker system will add to everyone's enjoyment of the races.

Nothing has been left undone by the Arlington management to make the meeting an outstanding success and with the class of horses and jockeys on hand and arriving daily, a great meeting is surely in store for the racing fans. There will be favorites and long shots, standouts and upsets, everything which goes to make a thrilling meeting. Arlington Park is ready, and about 2:15 Monday you will hear that hair raising, thunderous yell from thousands of lusty and excited throats "they're off!"

SOCIAL JUSTICE MEETING

Regular meeting of Unit 75 of the N-U-S-J of district 7, Thursday evening, June 24, 8 p. m. sharp at 24 E. Northwest Highway. Important business. Elect delegates to attend convention congressional district assembly in which the unit will be represented.

Catherine Mayer, Sec.

ATTENTION VETERANS

A fine Grand Piano is not only a good investment now, but in years to come your grand children will treasure it and with pride explain that grand-dad bought it with his Bonus Money from the World War.

See unusual values in new or used Pianos and Grands offered at Maria Schaefer Music Store 1460 Miner St. Des Plaines

DON COME HOME—We miss you terribly. Lost, a child's pet. Reddish Scotch Collie. Long hair. Gone two weeks. Shy, but answers to name "Don". Phone Arlington Heights 482-R. 1327 N. State Road. Reward. (6-26)

Sherman E. Pate, Early
Business Man And
Subdivider Dies

Sherman E. Pate, an Arlington Heights business man for a quarter of a century and one of the early subdividers of Arlington Heights passed away at his home, 505 North Dunton avenue, Saturday afternoon, June 20, aged 69 years, 7 months, 12 days. The funeral was held Tuesday. He had been in poor health for nearly a year.

The large number of floral pieces was illustrative of the large circle of friends of the deceased and the high esteem in which he was held.

Mr. Pate became a resident and business man in Arlington Heights in the 1890's when the village was merely a country town village with less than a thousand inhabitants. He operated a feed and coal business a quarter of a century and upon his retirement purchased and subdivided that section of the village, immediately south of Euclid avenue and west of State road, thereafter known as the Pate subdivision.

Deceased was united in marriage to Miss Clara Hall, of Des Plaines, Dec. 20, 1899, with five children survive.

Sherman E. Pate was born November 8, 1866 on a farm in Wheeling Township in which township he lived all his life. He attended the district school located on the corner of his father's farm and the Arlington Heights school under Professor Armstrong. Leaving the old homestead in 1894, he established a business in grain, flour, feed, and coal in Arlington Heights. The possibilities in this line of work in this particular area appealed to him and he bought a grain elevator then located just west of the old freight depot and built an addition. There he enjoyed a rather large patronage extending from Long Grove to Schaumburg. The business included buying and exchanging all kinds of farm products and supplying the local community with the best flour, feed, and coal. Since this business did not agree with his health he sold it in 1916. Mr. Pate was too young a man to retire entirely from business and he then bought and subdivided the property on Euclid avenue since known as Sherman E. Pate's addition to Arlington Heights. He carried on a considerable building program on this property over a period of years.

The deceased had always been interested in religion and religious organizations and affiliated himself with the Presbyterian Church. During his lifetime he served in several capacities. He was a member of the building committee, the organ committee, and the committee on the Parish House; was elder of the church for 32 years and superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 1/2 years. In each of these capacities he had the distinction of having served longer than any other individual since the organization of the church. The Presbytery of Chicago elected him a delegate to the General Assembly in St. Louis in 1900 and in Atlantic City in 1916 and to several sessions of the State Synod. During his administration of the Sunday School the organization developed from a small group of two departments into a school of over 300 members and some 30 teachers.

Mr. Pate was always interested in the affairs of both township and village, but never sought public office. He served some years as township school trustee and on the village zoning board.

The survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sherman E. Pate; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mae McConagha; four sons, Marshall H. Pate, Willard H. Pate, Wilbert W. Pate, Sherman E. Pate, Jr.; four grandchildren, Joan Marie Pate, Gordon Dale Pate, Alan Cameron McConagha, Margaret Jane McConagha.

A Gentleman of
The Old School

In the death of Sherman E. Pate a "gentleman of the old school" has passed on. He was of that school of men which considered a man's honor as important as life itself. He possessed a big heart that often reached down into his pocketbook as "the state was wiped clean of a coal bill that some unfortunate family could not pay." He was honest, his word was his bond and he expected others to be the same. Possessed of a strong nature, Mr. Pate never condoned the wrong doing of others, yet he was ever ready to offer a helping hand to aid others.

An example of his reputation for business honesty is probably best illustrated by the statement of Henry Meyer, that of the 23 homes erected by Mr. Meyer for Mr. Pate in the Pate subdivision, there never was a contract. The homes were all honor-built. Mr. Pate's word was as good as his bond to this contractor, and Mr. Pate expected the same consideration of others with whom he had business dealings.

Of a strong religious nature, Mr. Pate got his greatest enjoyment in the church and Sunday school, in which he gave unceasingly for many years. It was his hand that

started the custom of presenting a book to every Presbyterian Sunday school scholar with a perfect attendance for a year. There are hundreds of families that have these "Pate awards" in their homes and there are hundreds of dads and mothers of today whose lives were more or less influenced by the morale of the Sunday school and church in which Mr. Pate had so strong a part.

We said above that Mr. Pate was a man of the old school, but he likewise believed in play and enjoyment for the young people. He was perhaps happiest of all when engaged in friendly sport. He was a young peoples' man.

The present generation never really knew the Sherman E. Pate of old, but those old time friends, who knew him best down through the years, see in his passing a man who has fought life's battles well and has passed to the Beyond as a God fearing man, leaving behind a record for right citizenship that is seldom equalled.

Arlington Heights has lost a real man.

PLUM GROVE AV.
STOP SIGNS ARE
PROMISED

Chicago Motor Club Takes
Up Cudgel After Long
Delay by State Dept.

The burning of the auto of Louis Smith of Fox River Grove Monday morning at the corner of Wood street and Plum Grove avenue, Palatine also served as a torch to light a fire under the Chicago Motor Club and the state highway department resulting in the erection of stop signs at that dangerous intersection some time next week.

In response to complaints that had previously been voiced in this paper about the omission of stop signs along a thoroughfare that had legally been declared a through street, the editor has been frequently informed that the village of Palatine has been attempting to secure such action by the state highway department for several months, and had gotten nowhere.

When said editor saw the burning car and learned of the miraculous rescue of its occupant through a broken window, this newspaper man vowed that Palatine should not have to wait for a death before getting the needed stop signs.

Within an hour O. M. Gunderson of the safety and traffic engineering department of the Chicago Motor Club, over the phone, promised immediate action. Within six hours two investigators were upon the job, consulting with Officer Folz and Alderman Schmidt.

Tuesday, the fire was put under the state highway department by the motor club and Wednesday morning this paper was in receipt of a letter from Mr. Gunderson which reads in part:

"Our investigation shows that the intersection of Plum Grove avenue and Wood street should be protected with stop signs, stopping traffic on Wood street. The signs will be erected early next week, at no cost to the village of Palatine."

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John C. Plagge,
81, Dies; Leader
In Barrington

John C. Plagge, 81 years old, 309 South Cook street, Barrington, who has been active in village and township affairs for many years, died Monday in his home.

Mr. Plagge was born in Northfield, near Des Plaines. He was graduated from the North Central college and settled in Barrington, where he opened a general merchandizing store. He had been president of the First National bank of Barrington since 1919.

Mr. Plagge was township assessor from 1898 to 1933; a member of the village board from 1894 to 1925, and was president of the village school board for 25 years. He served as postmaster during the administration of President Harrison. Surviving are eight sons and four daughters.

The funeral was held Thursday from the Salem Evangelical church in Barrington. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

MAN KILLED
AS HE PUSHES
STALLED CAR

Brother Escapes as Truck
Rams Automobile at
Arlington Heights.

Walter Moeller, 42 years old, 2149 North Richmond street, Chicago, was crushed to death Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock, when he was struck by a truck as he pushed a stalled automobile in the Northwest highway near Euclid street, Arlington Heights. His brother, John A. Moeller, 52 years old, of Allglen, Mich., who was helping to push the car, escaped injury.

The Arlington Heights police held the truck driver, John Gapsinski, 20 years old, 3130 N. Richmond street, Chicago, until the inquest was held Friday day. He said he was driving behind another car, which swerved suddenly from the line of traffic, and he did not see the Moellers until it was too late to stop.

Facts Disprove
Many "Mad Dog"
Superstitions

Although the once dreaded "dog days" are just ahead, more cases of rabies, or mad dog, occur during the spring months than during the "dog days" of July and August, reports Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"In fact the low point in rabies cases comes in July and August with the peak during spring months," Dr. Graham said. "Since the first of the year, 53 dog brains have proved positive to rabies in tests made at the college's laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene."

"Probably no disease has been the basis of any greater number of superstitions and erroneous beliefs than rabies. Rather than depend upon such fallacies as the curative effect of mad stones, the negative reaction of superstitious signs, a person who has been bitten should seek medical attention at once."

"At present no cure is known for rabies after symptoms have developed. The Pasteur treatment, if completed before symptoms develop, will prevent rabies in 95 per cent of cases in which people have been bitten by a rabid animal. The period between the time of infection and the development of symptoms ranges from 14 to 90 days. Longer incubation periods are rare."

It is erroneously believed by some that if persons are bitten by a normal dog they are likely to become rabid if the animal should contract the disease at any future time. The saliva of an animal is seldom infective for a longer period than 10 days prior to the time the animal shows symptoms of the disease.

Another fallacy is the belief that if a feather is stripped from the breast of a living bird and the denuded area applied to the wound made by a dog bite, the fowl will die if the dog has rabies. Dr. Graham points out that no matter how rabid the dog might have been, the chances are the fowl will live. Medical attention and advice should be sought, he says.

Heat, lack of water or putrefied food does not cause rabies in animals. The only cause is an infective virus found in the saliva and other fluids and tissues of the body of a rabid animal. Only occasionally is a rabid animal afraid of water. They frequently seek it and try to drink.

Mad dogs do not always foam at the mouth, nor is foaming at the mouth a certain indication that a dog has rabies, for other diseases exhibit this same symptom, Dr. Graham stated. Furthermore, if infection with saliva gets into the wound of a long-haired dog, it will contract rabies just as well as a short-haired dog.

Contrary to the belief that rabid dogs once dead are no longer infective, Dr. Graham pointed out that if unprotected from drying and putrefaction and kept at normal room temperature, portions of the brain of rabid animals may retain their virulence for months.

Palatine Car
Runs Away from
Parking Place

A car owned by John Krause, 531 S. State street, Elgin, was slightly damaged when it was struck by a machine owned by Elsie Hitzman of Palatine, Saturday. The Hitzman car coasted away from its parking place on Division street, crossed the street, and struck Krause's car which also was parked.

One Day Earlier
Next Week

On account of the Fourth of July, which falls upon Saturday, this paper will be printed one day earlier next week. Want ads and news matter will have to be in not later than Tuesday, 6 p. m.

LITIGATION
EXPENSIVE TO
DRAINAGE DIST.

Unnecessary Court Action
Will Cost Property
Owners a lot of Money.

The story submitted by Attorney Kolb and published in last week's Herald regarding the Wheeling Drainage case overlooks a number of important facts, states Henry Grandt, Sr. and John Welinske, former commissioners.

"The entire litigation that has cost the drainage district a lot of money was entirely unnecessary, states these gentlemen. 'If the objectors had come direct to us we could have made the explanations and an amiable solution could have been found without spending so much money for court costs. In all such cases the property owners are the ones who ultimately pay the bill.'"

"The fact that the accounting of the three former commissioners Messrs. Grandt, Welinske and Rokenbach, were approved and accepted by the court in the case that was carried to the state supreme court, is proof conclusive that we commissioners conducted the business of the district in an economical manner and in fairness to all property owners."

"When attacked in court by the objectors, it was up to us to defend ourselves and the district. If the reports of our previous acts were not approved as legal a chaotic situation would have arisen. The objectors lost in all three courts, which proved that we were right."

"Upon the completion of the case we presented our final bill of services. The court ruled that this final report should have been made earlier and that it was now too late. We have accepted the decision of the court, but are unwilling to go unanswerd the charge made in the article of Attorney Kolb that we tried to collect exorbitant charges."

"Had those fees been included in an earlier report, they would no doubt have been paid."

"However we are insisting that the original claims and vouchers legally approved by the courts must be paid. Some of these amounts are due us as commissioners, others are due other business men. If the recent commissioner does not recognize these approved claims, we and the other creditors have no other recourse than to start suit and again throw the district into court, which means added expense to be paid by the tax payers."

"We desire to also call the attention of the property owners to the fact that during all of the time we were commissioners, we never collected any 30c an acre. There were a number of years that no assessment was levied, and in 1933 to protect the drainage district, we were called upon to make a lot of improvements and again we were able to save the tax payers money by buying tile other than through the regular channels. The records show that we have made every effort to save the district money during our term of office and we have never put in any bills that were levied, and in 1933 to protect the drainage district, we were called upon to make a lot of improvements and again we were able to save the tax payers money by buying tile other than through the regular channels. 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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? List on the gale
Where each wind brings a varying
tale;
A crash, a smash on the highway,
Someone is surely killed today;
The hand held out behind the back
Pays where the law officials lack;
Babies are born, old settlers die;
And in sad homes the mourner's
sigh;

June wanes and July's burning heat
Sent many to some cool retreat.
Read your home paper, prove the
test,
For news it strives to bring the
best.
The biggest news this week is the
meeting of the Democrats in con-
vention in Philadelphia. That is
nothing to write home about.

Next biggest was a visit from
our old neighbor, Mrs. Ed. Behrens,
and she says they planted an acre
of potatoes and they are up six or
eight inches high.

Sunday was Father's Day, sup-
pose the mothers had to stay at
home and cook dinner.

Mrs. E. H. Broese and her daugh-
ter, Miss Minnie from Chicago,
were calling on friends here last
Thursday. Miss Minnie wanted es-

pecially to call on her old class-
mate, Mrs. Henrietta Lemke. Mrs.
Broese is not at all well.

Mr. Ben Vangorder has been dis-
abled by a bruise to one of his
shoulders while at his work last
week.

Mr. Joseph Webber of Niles Cen-
ter passed away in his home at
Niles Center last week. The funeral
was held Monday in St. Peter's
church. Mr. Webber was a brother
of Mrs. Albert Mor's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel and
children go this week to a summer
cottage in the beautiful lake and
woodlands of Wisconsin. A deligh-
ful place to spend a summer vaca-
tion and get a breath of pure air
free from factory smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mitchel from
their down state home were calling
on friends in Arlington Heights
Sunday. They are spending some
time at Elgin where Mr. Mitchel is
doing some repair work on his son's
home there.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler and her
daughters, Miss Amy and Mrs. Her-
man Miller of Glen Ellyn, were
calling on relatives here one day
last week.

Mrs. Mitzlaff will give a recital
for her music pupils in Presbyter-
ian church Friday night this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer are
planning to spend the month of
July at their summer home on
Long Lake, Wisconsin.

Mrs. V. I. Brown and her niece
have gone on a motor trip to the
west and northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of
N. Evergreen avenue spent sever-
al days last week at Gambier, Ohio,
where they attended the commence-
ment exercises of Kenyon College,
from which their son, Robert, was
graduated with the degree of Bach-
elor of Philosophy. Kenyon Col-
lege is one of the oldest boy schools
in the middle west, and is of noted
high standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke spent a
delightful vacation at Long Lake,
Wisconsin, where they enjoyed the
hospitable use of a friend's luxuri-
ous summer cottage. Scenic beauti-
all about them, lake, woodland and
hills. Fine fishing and boating.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilke drove up to Du-
luth one day and were astonished at
the cooler temperature. How-
ever the dear, pure air of the fine
woods, renders this cooler tempera-
ture a haven of relief to the suf-
ferers from hay fever, who come to
it by hundreds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walgast
from Petosky, Michigan, are here
to spend the summer vacation with
the Charles Klehm family, at pres-
ent they are out on the farm with
Mrs. Walgast's sister.

Sunday, June 21, said to be the
longest day of the year and the
fathers had it. Now we are having
less time on and on in which to
earn our daily bread.

Mrs. Ed. Harth and her daughter
are recovering from surgical treat-
ment for serious throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Vebeck from Nor-
wood Park called on Mrs. S. E.
Pate and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mors and
their daughter, Mary, have gone on
a motor trip through the lake and
woodland regions. Miss Elizabeth
Garland accompanied them.

Robert Mueller and Marvin Schu-
lenberg are enjoying their vacation
at Leland Lake in Michigan, when
his vacation is ended Robert will
go to his new employment at Ak-
ron, Ohio.

Mrs. Otto Rexes and daughter,
Ruth from Des Plaines, were guests
of her daughter, Mrs. George Har-
ris and family Friday last week.

Mrs. G. P. Rau has been enjoy-
ing a pleasant visit from her old
school friend, Miss Hammer from
California, who has been the guest
of relatives the past week.

The children of Mrs. Mary Vet-
ter of South State Road have gone
to spend their vacation with rela-
tives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith are
moving from South Highland to
the Vogel apartment on South
State Road.

The neighbors of the Charles
Pedersens, who recently moved to
Chicago very much regret their go-
ing. They were kind neighbors and
will be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meridith of
Chicago, were in Arlington Heights
Sunday, greeting old friends, who
were glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of So.
State Road have gone to their lake-
side cottage in the northlands.
Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Hall, will join them at in-
tervals during the summer.

Mrs. Edward Bruhnke from Mil-
waukee, has been the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilke have
rented their home in North Bel-
mont avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Jones,
who have been here several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Neville accom-
panied by his sister, Mrs. John Vet-
ter and children, have gone for a
vacation trip to Michigan for the
hot summer season.

Joe Kernan, scout for the Brook-
lyn Dodgers, attended the Red
Wing baseball game Sunday, June
21. He came to look over Geo.
Schaefer Jr., who pitched for the
Red Wings. George has had a suc-
cessful season for 1935-36.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf and

Greater Savings Here

—MEAT BARGAINS—

Pork Shld. Roast Shank Cut off 4 to 5 lb. avg. lb. 18½c	
Swift's Premium Beef	
Sirloin Steak Choice Cuts	lb. 32c
Swift's Premium Beef	
Round Steak Center Slices	lb. 29c
Kerber's Kuntry Kured	
Smoked Cali Hams small and lean	lb. 21c
Large Juicy Frankfurts	lb. 22c
Short Ribs of Beef Lean	lb. 10c
Bacon Squares lb. 20c — Hamburger 2 lbs. 33c	

Borden's Chateau Cheese	27c
2 ½-lb. pkgs.	
Wheaties, wheat flakes	11c
Package	
Corn Flakes	11c
Large pkg.	
Tomatoes	25c
No. 2 can, 3 for	
Peas	25c
No. 2 can, 3 for	
Oxydol, large pkg., with a bottle of Old	21c
English furniture polish only 1c	
Sawyer's Coconut Bars	25c
2 lbs.	
Sawyer's Chocolate Covered Graham Crackers	33c
2 lbs.	
Rosemary Milk	19c
3 tall cans	
Vinegar, white	19c
Gallon	

PHONE

470

SADECKY'S

Campbell and Vail Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Race Track
Visitors
Are Always
Welcome
at
SADECKY'S
STORE

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

New Potatoes	5 lbs. 23c
Grapefruit	3 for 15c
New Peas Freshly picked	2 lbs. 13c
Green Beans	2 lbs. 13c
Green Onions	bunch 1c
Libby's Dill Pickles	17c
quart jar	
Libby's Peaches	17c
No. 2 ½ can	
3 cans for — 49c	

See us for Proof!

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE "METER-MISER"

MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING

- 1 Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST
- 2 Proof of SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
- 3 Proof of FASTER FREEZING — MORE ICE
- 4 Proof of MORE USABILITY
- 5 Proof of FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

MEET THE "Meter-Miser"

Quiet - Unseen

IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE

The new Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

NEW PRICES AS LOW AS \$106 NO MONEY DOWN

On Guard!

Frigidaire dares to build this Food-Safety Indicator right into the cabinet — visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

Why risk your money on mere claims? Come in and get the proof that Frigidaire produces much more cold on a mere trickle of current. That it keeps foods better, longer... Freezes more ice — faster... And gives Five-Year Protection on the sealed-in mechanism for only Five Dollars included in the purchase price!

See the proof of revolutionary convenience, too, in this marvelous "refrigerated pantry". It provides much more shelf space in front, a Portable Utility Shelf, Full-Width Sliding Shelves and scores of other advantages. Yet Frigidaire costs less to own! We're waiting to show you the PROOF!

Look for this

FRIGIDAIRE

Name-Plate

DREYER ELECTRIC CO.

HOME APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE

Cor. Vail-Davis Streets

Arlington Heights

Small Monthly Payments—Open Wednesdays & Saturdays till 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Haake were guests at the mar-
riage of Miss Ruth Johnson and
Mr. Lee Jackson, which was solemn-
ized in the Norwegian Lutheran
church in Chicago, Saturday, June
26. The reception following the
ceremonies was held in Norge hall,
where a sumptuous wedding feast
was served to a large company of
select guests. It was a delightful
affair where genial hospitality and
social courtesy was extended to
each guest. A marriage impress-
ively solemnized and socially hap-
pily well set.

About forty of the intimate
friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pfl-
ger gave them a happy surprise in
their home on South State Road to
commemorate the forty-fifth anni-
versary of their marriage. It was
indeed a happy affair. There was
no lack in choice refreshments, and
a beautiful sugar and cream set of
rare design and material was given
in token of happier events to fol-
low. Mr. and Mrs. Pflger began
their wedded life in the home where
they have lived ever since. May the
Pflgers live to celebrate their
golden wedding in this same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ackley
have been entertaining as over
week-end guests her brother, Mr.
Wilmer Wing from DeKalb, accom-
panied by his niece and nephew,
Miss Jane Wing and Harold Wing
from Independence, Iowa. In the
meantime the guests have been en-
joying the sights in and about Chi-
cago.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Bloeker sympathize with
them in the passing from earth of
their infant son, under two years
of age. Little Charles died sudden-
ly like a pretty flower withered by
a rough storm. The funeral was in
the home on North Vail avenue last
Friday afternoon, Rev. Whipple
speaking words of hope and com-
fort to the sorrowing parents. The
burial, Memorial Park.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs.
Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Jarvis brought
home prizes for their flower show
at the District Flower show at
Norwood Park, recently. The
prizes were for lilies and Colum-
bines of perfect beauty, and unusual
color and form.

We all know we have no need to
tell Mr. L. G. Helm to try to "grow
old gracefully." Here he had his
eighty-sixth birthday Tuesday,
June 23, and was the life of the
party given for him with the fam-
ily of his son, Howard, in the Helm
home. Among the guests were Mr.
Helm's sister, Mrs. Cook and her
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Peck from Winnetka and Mrs.
Olive Allison. A happy family
party and we join with them in
wishing Mr. Helm as many happy
returns as he desires.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dueball had
as guests in their home Sunday,
her brother and his family from
Chicago.

Miss Hiser has gone to the home
of her sister, Mrs. Diederick to help
to care for her in her illness.

Mrs. Chas Peters and Mrs. Jer-
cusek went to Maplewood Tuesday
to visit Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs.
Erhardt, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stadler
have rented their home on North
Douglas avenue for the month of
July. The stadlers will make their
headquarters at Barrington. With
their house on wheels, they have
(in common parlance), the world
by the tail and can travel as they
choose.

Lewis Helm is at home from col-
lege and helped to celebrate his
grandfather's birthday, June 23.

The Methodist church people are
planning to hold their Sunday
school picnic at the Des Plaines
camp grounds Friday, June 26. We
hope it will be a fine day.

The M. E. church will hold their
fourth quarterly conference Mon-
day, June 29, in the church.

We hear that Mrs. Olive Allison Mrs. Arthur Schmitz and her
has come to spend the summer in family are at their summer home at
her cottage at the camp grounds. Cary on the Fox river.

WHY POISON YOUR SYSTEM WITH DRUGS

Why suffer when one visit will
convince you. Hundreds have
been relieved from Headaches,
Dizziness, Burning Eyes, Nerv-
ousness, Vomiting, Fainting Spells, Muscle Trouble, Cross Eyes,
Squinting, Loss of Sleep and many other ailments caused by de-
fective eyes have them examined at once. My personal
attention to every one.

DR. J. HENRY FISHER

SIGHT SPECIALIST — AUGEN ARZT — PHONE 790
Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 6 W. Campbell St.
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Genuine, Socially Correct

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY!

Genuine engraving is the socially correct medium for business
stationery—the dignified, impressive medium for business
or professional use. Now—at these amazingly low prices—
there is no need to be satisfied with imitation engraving or
commonplace printing. ALL PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISE-
MENT INCLUDE THE COST OF ENGRAVING THE PLATE.

Super Values in ENGRAVED BUSINESS STATIONERY

Now—for the first time—engraved
stationery for business or pro-
fessional use may be had at the
price of ordinary imitations. Take
advantage of these outstanding
values:

500 Business Cards, plate included	\$7.95
500 Hammett Bond letterheads (8½x11 or 7¼x10½) —	\$7.95
50 Business announcements, en-velopes and plate included, only	\$9.95

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

500 engraved business cards,	
500 Hammett Bond letterheads,	
500 Hammett Bond envelopes, plate included, only —	\$15.90

VISITING CARDS

100 paneled cards, choice of 4 sizes and 30 styles of en-
graving, PLATE INCLUDED, only — \$1.65

SOCIAL STATIONERY

Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely
colors, monograms and styles of engraving. PLATE IN-
CLUDED — \$2.25, \$3.95 and up.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS OR INVITATIONS

On white or ivory stock—wedding or plate finish. Inside
and outside envelopes and PLATE INCLUDED — \$8.95

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sympathy cards, birth announcements, at home cards,
reception cards—all available in a socially correct se-
lection of engraving styles, sizes and shapes at correspond-
ingly low prices. Come in and see our display of samples.

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS

Phone 15
Phone 10

Arlington Heights
Palatine

Many New Features at Zoo This Year Bring Old Visitors Back Again

Even those persons who have been to the Chicago Zoological Park at Brookfield many times since its opening will want to visit the zoo again soon to see the many new features which have been added.

One of the most popular and unusual of these new attractions is the Monkey Island which has just been opened.

The island, designed by Chicago's distinguished artist, Edgar Miller, is located just west of the Primate House. It is the year around home of two hundred rhesus monkeys.

On the mainland are crags of sandstone, beaches and trees. In the summer the deep moat surrounding the island is filled with water so that the spectators may see the monkeys cavort about in the water.

Rhesus monkeys enjoy swimming and diving, and their aquatic sports are one of the most amusing sights in the zoo.

With the monkeys on the island are a pair of Malayan Sun Bears, Sloth Bears and Tibetan Bears.

Just arrived at the zoo is a female Eland antelope from South Africa. This is the largest of the antelope family and has a white striped back, resembling a football field.

Another recent arrival is a female tapir from Malay, which has a short twelve inch trunk and a white saddle back. Both of these animals were brought to the zoo as mates for the males of these species which have been at the Park since its opening.

The Elands are lodged opposite the Australian house and the Tapirs may be seen in the Pachyderm house.

Many other rare animals are expected to arrive at the zoo within the month of June.

A short walk from the Monkey Island is the new sea lion grotto, rapidly nearing completion. Here a colony of 16 sea lions from Catalina Island will frolic. This grotto will also be the lodging place for a pair of young walrus which the Chicago Zoological Society—Captain Bartlett Greenland Expedition plans to capture this summer.

Even without all these new features the Chicago Zoological Park at Brookfield is ranked as having one of the finest, most complete collection of animals and reptiles of any zoo in the world. It leads all zoos in its display of mammals, is second with its collection of birds and has the third largest group of reptiles.

The Park's picturesque outdoor exhibits of bears, lions and tigers and other animals is now even more extensive than the zoological gardens in Hamburg, Germany.

There are eleven beautiful exhibition buildings, the last word in zoo construction, among which are buildings for elephants, giraffes, hippopotamuses, rhinoceroses, monkeys, chimpanzees, orang-utans, snakes of all descriptions, birds, leopards and other animals too innumerable to list. In all there are nearly 500 mammals, 1000 birds and 700 reptiles and amphibians in the collection.

The Chicago Zoological Park is

MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FARTHER WITH

43% LONGER NON SKID WEAR

GOOD YEAR SAFETY TREAD

ALL WEATHER SELLER FOR THREE GREAT REASONS

1 THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY with tough, sure-gripping center-tread tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than even former Goodyears.

2 BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY FLY—because of patented Superwrist Cord—more resilient, more enduring than any other cord.

3 LOWEST COST PER MILE service with greater safety in every mile—proved by the experience of millions.

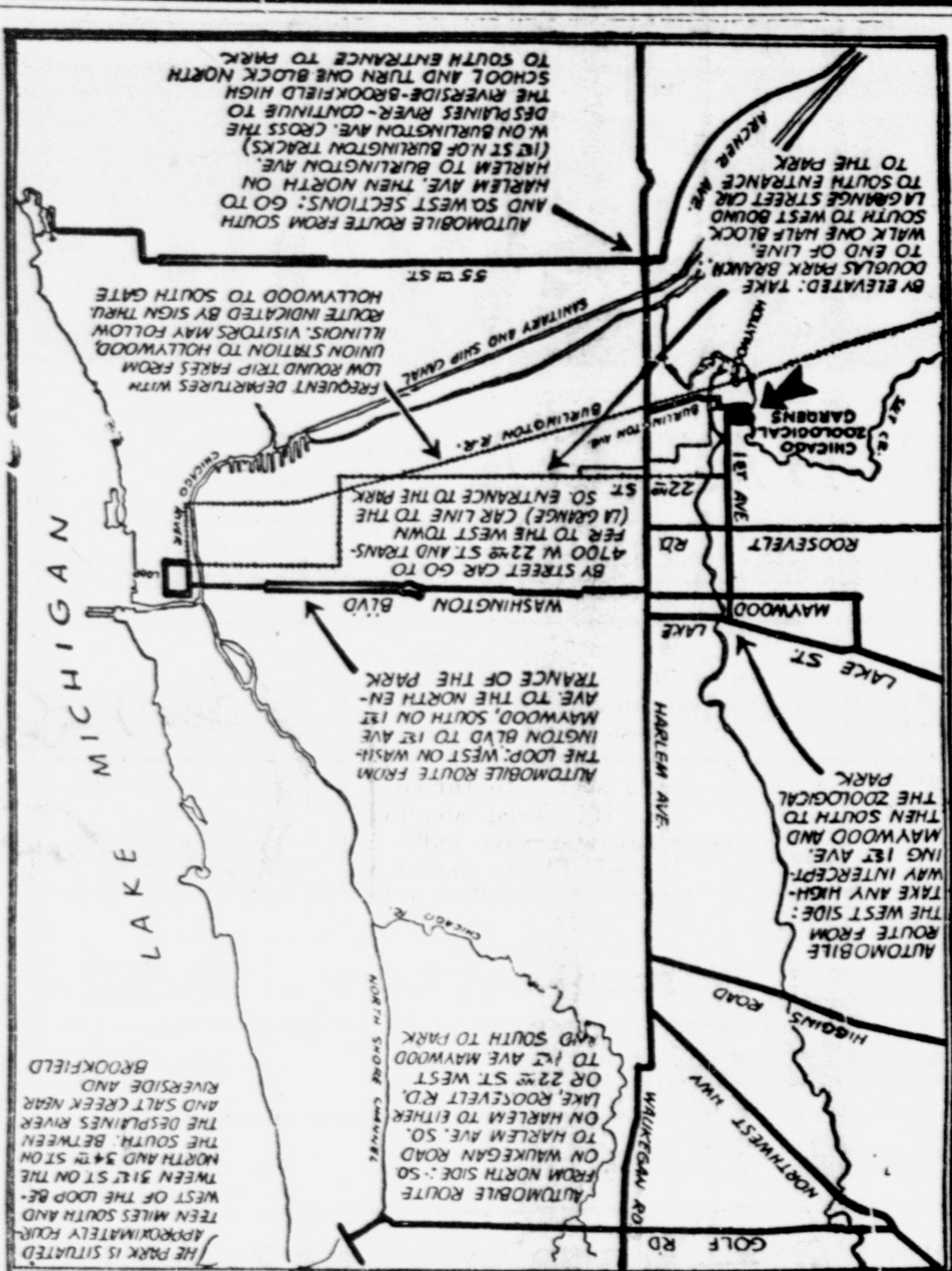
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOOD YEAR

Winkelmann's Tire & Battery Shop

Phone 349

Arlington Heights Ill.



occupies approximately 130 acres, mostly 60 acres outside for free within its grounds and approxi- automobile parking facilities.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good morning every one of you

Who read these lines, may they

subdue

The turbulence within:

Help to dispel terror and fright

That spreads a cloud, as black as

night

And help you peace to win,

Woe to the greedy gouging clan

That set a money price on man,

May deeps of ever helpful thought

Teach you the truth our Master

taught

To shun the paths of sin;

And may my simple lines yet gain

A place to help not all in vain—

Above earth's noise and din.

It cannot be termed egotistical

to have an expressed wish that

one's life work may reach to the

height of acknowledged good. Who

is there who does not hope and

pray for such a result to long years

of earnest endeavor? Surely it is

a goal all desire to reach.

The preacher, the writer, the

teacher, each in their chosen line

have their hopes and prayers for

success, and trust to prove that

their work has not been in vain

bring a real joy.

Head line, "Order children from

beaches until July first." Why?

Here is the reason: the drowning

of two sisters, eight and nine years

old at a Lincoln Park Beach Wed-

nesday in proper late bathing suits

no doubt. And the father blames

the park officials. Who is to

blame? Where were the parents of

those two little sisters? No good

in waiting over the lost absolutes

of today when parents lead on in

folly train.

The old saying "Even a child is

known by its doings," should read

even a child's parents are known

by the child's doings. Have you

heard the unthinkable things chil-

dren are saying on our streets?

Shouting out as if in defiance of

decency? When a child I was

taught it was a sin to take even

a pin that belonged to some one

else. Do you know of the de-

struction of public and private

property of late?

A complete disregard of the

rights of others: Is this right?

The important question is not who,

is to be president; or who is most

successful in business. It is "what

are we doing for our children?"

How by example and by precept

leading them in right and truth:

What examples are we setting be-

fore them?

"O, Absalom! My son! My son!"

Was it my fault? What have I

done?

Why did my weakness pave the

way

That in your ruin, ends today?

O, Fathers in our land, each one

May well cry out "My Son! My

son!"

When they in ruins paths led on

To their own beloved Absalom, their

son.

O, Mothers' frivolous today

Rushing to ape each foolish fad

In dress, in actions often bad.

Have your daughters gone astray?

The scant clothed form too daring

yet

Leads on to dangers, you forget;

Until the harm is done.

And foolish goals, 'tis won.

O, fathers, mothers, leading on

In dangers path, what have you

done?

To guide in paths of truth—

The children God placed in your

care,

Have taught them how sin to be-

ware

In the way you led them on?

O, Absalom!

Over late daughter, or lost son!

Who is it starting these slander-

ous tales about our soldiers making

foolish use of their long delayed

bonus? We certainly know of

no such cases among our peo-

ple. Many who were in sore need

have made sensible efforts to pay

off debts—others to put money into

needed repairs on their homes.

Some have bought small pieces of

land from which they may be able

to make a living, some have paid

back taxes, and one thrifty hungry

fellow, brought home the bacon,

he had long hungered for.

Think of the skalawag politicians

in the newly created bureaus and

committees with salaries running

into thousands, with salaried as-

sistants, and then begrudge our

unpaid long suffering heroes, a

meagre bonus. We should be

ashamed to ever knock or inquire

into how they spend it. Let's rejoice

in their having even this small

sum for all their sacrifice.

Saw a statement recently that

the average merchandising busi-

ness has but about five or five and

one half years of existence. Think

of this and look over the long pa-

tient endurance of our own home

merchants through hard times and

long years of depression. They

have steadfastly hung on to their

plants—and have under hard odds

centralized and kept alive the busi-

ness interests of our town. Shall

we stand by them now or be taken

up with so called shoppers guides,

that would try to get our home

trade—on false promises and real-

ly higher prices. Beware of such

Stand by our home merchants, who

have stood by us, through thick and

thin.

Was it a robin I just now heard

Up in a tree?

A scolding voice the cool air

stirred

Was it somebody scolding me

Or just a bird?

A scolding voice came over the

air:

A robin scolds you would agree

That if one scolds I do declare

A robin it might be,

Who else would dare to scold at

me?

Out under the trees where pans

of water are placed for the birds,

Robins, Orioles, Blue Jays, Gold

Finches, Mock Birds and scores of

them yet Old Cock Robin outscolds

them all even little Jenny Wren

has to given in to him.

Our modern highways like

Shakespeare's Macbeth "Have mur-

dered sleep" and worse yet two of

our friends who live on the ex-

cessively widened State road tell

us there is a place about their

homes where they can rest in peace

for the tearing lacerating tor-

ment of rushing, roaring sound.

Even their delightful summer

porches are filled with torturing

noises. So do we pay for our

modern improvements!

One never knows what is yet to

come. Here comes, the summer

crowds madly rushing over the

highways, ravaging the home

streets of our towns. Races, car-

nivals and what not. They not only

murder sleep, but "satan came al-

so." "A peaceful little city of

homes" we named it long ago, and

now not "look at it," but listen to

the mad mingling of sounds that

issue from its bounds.

Let us talk about something pleas-

ant;

O, so dreamily!

Crickets droning in the grass

June bugs bumping on the glass

Very spitefully,

Roses, iris lovely things!

Such as June returning brings.

Pansies, they are for thought—

wasn't that Shakespeare made

Opheia say? Yea even so—and

dear thoughtful friends sent us

some of the brightest faced pan-

sies the other day that ever put

thoughts of all that time and

friends mean—into our minds and

hearts. And another friend who

once upon a time years ago, brot

me the first wood violets of the

season. And today the same kind

friend brought roses.

Some have bought small pieces of

land from which they may be able

to make a living, some have paid

back taxes, and one thrifty hungry

fellow, brought home the bacon,

he had long hungered for.

Think of the skalawag politicians

in the newly created bureaus and

committees with salaries running

into thousands, with salaried as-

sistants, and then begrudge our

unpaid long suffering heroes, a

meagre bonus. We should be

ashamed to ever knock or inquire

into how they spend it. Let's rejoice

in their having even this small

sum for all their sacrifice.

Saw a statement recently that

the average merchandising busi-

ness has but about five or five and

one half years of existence. Think

of this and look

WEDDINGS

Meier-Clausing Nuptials Unites Popular Couple

Miss Margaret Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Meier of Mount Prospect, and Mr. Walter Clausing, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausing of 406 South Evergreen avenue, Arlington Heights, were united in holy wedlock on Saturday, June 13, 1936 in St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Elk Grove, Ill., by Rev. C. H. Clausing of West Bloomfield, Wis., brother of the groom.

The bride was beautifully adorned in white satin with lace trimming. Her veil was of white tulle and lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was led to the altar by her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Teacher Paul Meeske, where she was met by the groom who was escorted by the best man, Willard Meier, brother of the bride.

The maid-of-honor was Martha Meier who wore a pink lace dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Kranz, who wore a green lace dress and carried a bouquet of tulip and roses; and Louise Busse who was dressed in yellow mouseline de soie and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The groom's attendants were Ralph Meyer and Elroy Meier, brother of the bride. The bride was preceded by the ringbearer Gordon Stadel, nephew of the groom, and the flower girl Arlene Meier, cousin of the bride. Arlene was very pretty in a yellow ankle length organ-dy dress and carried a shower

bouquet of pink roses and pink sweetpeas.

After the ceremony the reception was at the home of the bride's parents where about sixty guests partook of a delicious wedding dinner.

The 13th of June also marked the 47th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meier of Mount Prospect. In honor of this the Rev. C. H. Clausing also spoke a few words at the wedding dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausing were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

The newly married couple just returned from their honeymoon spent in various beautiful parts of Wisconsin, including a few days in West Bloomfield with the groom's brother and family.

They have the congratulations and best wishes of their many relatives and friends.

Miss Adelia Nerge and Albert Kastning Wed Last Saturday

One of the loveliest of Roselle's June brides was Miss Adelia Nerge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nerge of Roselle, whose marriage to Albert Kastning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastning of Schaumburg, took place Saturday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30. The Rev. W. H. Mehlberg, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. A. J. Binneboese played Lohengrin wedding march as the bride attendants took their places at the altar, the chorus being reserved to signal the entry of the bride on the arm of her father, Mr. Emil Nerge.

Leading the bridal party were the Misses Ganyas Nerge and Lorraine Kastning, ribbon carriers. They were followed by little Lucille Stuezebecher, flower girl, dressed in a quaint green organ-dy dress of ankle length. She carried a basket of carnation petals which she scattered in the bride's path. She was followed by Miss Margaret Kastning, sister of the groom, escorted by Mr. Edward Busse of Arlington Heights. Miss Kastning wore a gown of yellow striped mouseline de soie and carried a beautiful bouquet of "Early Dawn" carnations. Miss Bernice Nerge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was the same as Miss Kastning, but of blue striped mouseline de soie. Her bouquet being of light pink carnations.

The bride was charming in a gown of white silk lace ruffled with a cape collar. Deep inserts of lace outlined the fan shaped train, beyond which extended her veil of net fastened in cap shape with a halo of net pleating. Her bouquet being of white tea roses.

LARGE WEDDING IN SCHAUMBURG

Miss Elvira Pohlman becomes Bride of Alvin Hattendorf; 225 Guests at Reception.

A most beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church at Schaumburg on Saturday, June 20, when Elvira Pohlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman became the wife of Alvin Hattendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hattendorf. The church was beautifully decorated with pinks and palms. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. P. Pothbauer. Lawrence Pohlman, brother of the bride, officiated as organist.

The bride was charmingly attired in French lace over bridal satin. Her veil of tulle with a turban cap adorned with orange blossom made her the most exquisite bride

She carried a bouquet of roses and baby breath. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Proceeding the bride was Ralph Engelking of Arlington Heights as ringbearer, wearing white satin and carrying a white satin and lace pillow, the lace being taken from his mother's wedding dress. The flower girl was sweet little Carole Meyer of Wisconsin. Her dress was green net over satin.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bernice Pohlmann, acted as maid of honor, wearing pink lace and carrying roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Marie Kastning who wore peach net over satin and Miss Agnes Moehling of Arlington Heights who wore aqua net over satin. The groomsmen were Messrs. Herbert Hattendorf, brother of the groom who acted as best man and Victor Pohlman and Emil Clausing. The drivers of the autos were William Pohlman, Fred Redsker and Ed Meyer.

The wedding was the largest in many a year, about 225 guests being present. The large tent was erected to house the guests to partake of a very tasty wedding supper. Much praise must be given both mothers who were instrumental in serving such a wonderful supper. At the bridal table an arch had been erected for the bride and groom. Mr. E. H. Eggersmann acted as toastmaster, again entertaining in his witty and clever manner and kept the group happy.

The home and tent were decorated in rainbow style. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moehle of Detroit.

The wedding guests celebrated to the wee hours and then departed wishing the couple much joy and happiness in years to come. Mr. and Mrs. Hattendorf left on their honeymoon on Monday for northern Wisconsin.

Miss Rose Fiene Becomes Bride of Walter Forke, Sunday

Walter Forke, son of Mrs. August Forke of Itasca and Miss Rose Fiene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fiene of Elmhurst, were united in marriage at Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst, Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Abel pastor of the church officiating at the marriage. The bride was beautifully gowned in white lace with cap effect tulle veil and with white accessories and carried white roses. Her maid-of-honor, Miss Evelyn Fiene, wore yellow lace with yellow accessories and carried a colonial bouquet. The four bridesmaids were the Misses Edna Hoeftner, Evelyn Kolze, Florence Moos and Miss Eleanor Forke, sister of the groom, were dressed in green lace with pink accessories and carried colonial bouquets. Vernon Landmeier served as best man while Messrs. Gerhardt Hoeftner, Edmund Pollwirth, Edmund Fiene and Ernest Elbrech were ushers.

Mr. Giest played the wedding march as the bridal party proceeded to the altar. Mrs. Giest sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Rev. Fred Zersen, pastor of the Itasca Lutheran church, where Walter Forke attends regularly, delivered the wedding ceremony. There was a large attendance at the church wedding; a supper and reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Forke are vacationing in this week in Wisconsin, upon their return they will be at home at home of the groom on Elm St., Itasca. There were many beautiful gifts for the new home which will remind them of their many friends. The community extend best wishes for a happy future.

Quiet Wedding solemnizes Marriage of C. Hoffman and Dorothy Mayer

Miss Dorothy Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mayer, of Northfield township, and Carl Hoffman, was quietly married at the home of the bride Saturday evening, the nuptial knot being tied by the pastor of the Deerfield Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. John Haenker, of Arlington Heights, were witnesses. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Lester Dobbins, of Arlington Heights.

Friends Surprise Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Busse On 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Busse, Elmhurst and Oakton road, Elk Grove, were surprised Thursday evening, June 18, in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. The surprise was arranged by friends and relatives, who brought with them a lot of good things to eat and gifts which will carry the memory of the occasion through future years for Mr. and Mrs. Busse. The evening was spent at cards and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Busse received the best wishes of the guests who promised to return with another surprise five years hence.

Mrs. Busse was formerly Ella Engelking, whose mother, Mrs. Henry Engelking, is the only parent still living. Mr. and Mrs. Busse have four children, all of whom reside at home, the eldest 19 years old and the youngest 15 months. This couple have resided on their present farm ever since their marriage.

Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries Celebrated By the Bunn Families

In what was probably the most multiple celebration in recent months, occurred at the home of A. M. Bunn of Kirchhoff road, Arlington Heights last Saturday night, when wedding and birthday anniversaries were jointly celebrated. The wedding anniversaries were those of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Thomas, nee Bunn, ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins, ninth and a wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffmeier, of Northfield, who were married that day.

The birthday anniversaries were: Mr. and Mrs. Bunn, their grandsons, Floyd, 16 and Ronald, 9 years old, of Minook, Ill., also Clarence Brinkman, a neighbor who also had a birthday during June.

All of these wedding anniversaries and birthdays do not fall upon the same day, but they all occur this month.

There was a two piece dance orchestra and with plenty of refreshments and a large crowd, of course everyone had a good time.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB

Campanula or Canterbury Bell As I Have Come to Know Its Beauty and Culture, Since Propagating It In My Garden During the Last Nine Years

This plant has brought much joy to flower fans, because of its beauty as a cut flower as well as border and background work.

When conditions favor the Campanula by permitting it to dress-up in its "Sunday Best," one beholds a specimen of rare loveliness. The shape and color seem to be symbolic of peace and truth. The shape would remind one of an inverted church bell. A dark blue to a dark purple shading seems to be the predominating color, although it often does revert to white, pink, and even a reddish cast.

The contour of this flower also varies—while the bell-shape seems to be the normal tendency—yet in its reverting habit the flower at times does desire to enhance its beauty, much as do people in changing head and body gear so frequently, in this age, and in looking around, finds, that an added touch of something will greatly increase its beauty. This something, as I have observed, is a saucer-like affair, attached to the base of the bell, making it a cup and saucer. Some folks call this a double Campanula.

My first planting consisted of five plants, which were received from a friend. All of them produced a beautiful blue or dark purple flower, at the first blooming. I have not received or purchased any plants or seeds since, but in propagating, there has appeared during the past years various colors and shapes, so if this plant does not revert, then, what caused the colors and shapes to appear?

I have not grown the annual, so know none of their habits. The one I speak of is the bi-ennial and usually flowers for two successive years.

To culture this, I harvest the seed as soon as ripe, and that is in the latter part of July; soon thereafter, they are planted. By doing so, at this time, they will often germinate before cold weather sets in, and produce a plant which very often will flower the following summer. Usually if planted after the

flowering season, they will not germinate until the following spring, and then, not flower until the second spring.

By mulching the plants with straw, after they germinate in the autumn, they are protected until their roots become hardy. After that, I cannot say whether or not mulching helps, since those that were mulched during the last severe winter seemed to bring an abundance of flowers on every plant, all being a solid blue or dark purple color.

The fact that these are bi-ennials and usually live for two blooming seasons only, suggests to me to plant seed, each late-summer and then transplant the following spring. By this method, one is assured having these beautiful flowers each year.

The Campanula seems to thrive in ordinary soil. If spaced about thirty inches, they will have sufficient room to spread. Plants should be staked because the stalks, at the ground line, are very brittle and during a rain, the bells or cups fill with water, causing plants to go crashing.

I have often wondered why these beautiful plants are not called wedding bells, and adopted by the June brides as their flower—and, why not, since they bloom in June and the symmetrical contour reminds one of a church spire made up of ringing bells.

Should there be any discrepancies found in the above statement, after being read by professional horticulturists, I ask that a correction be made so that no one may be misled in their attempts at growing these flowers. I am not an authority on this subject and merely relate my experience and results.

Signed, Flower Fan

For the Garden Club

Foreigners Restricted
Haiti has a law prohibiting foreigners and naturalized Haitians from engaging in certain retail trades.

Coconut Baroness
The lucrative coconut industry of German New Guinea was started by a woman, whom the natives called Queen Emma.

THE 3 danger points . . .



Your Hair

Coarse, fuzzy hair is one of the chief obstacles to overcome in maintaining your everyday standards of beauty.

Your Eyes

Deep ugly lines about the eyes are always the cause of much concern when it comes to looking your very best.

Your Complexion

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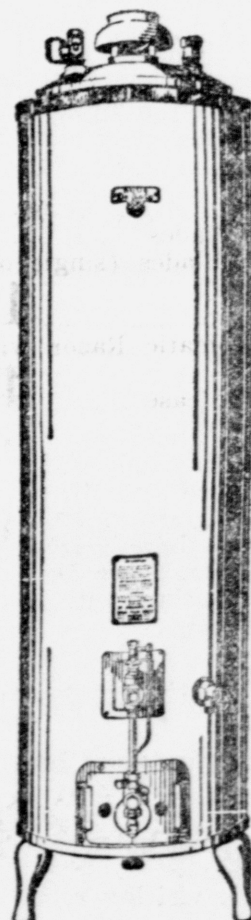


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Hey, Mr. Farmer; Hay Accident Can Be Avoided With a Little Care

Keep youngsters off the load of hay, or make them stay seated! Do not move around while driving a load of hay! Have a rope, pole or upright to hang onto within easy reach. These are the things C. M. Seagraves safety director for the Illinois Agricultural Association, is advising as having accidents are pulling up near the leader, tractors, in the farm situation.

"Haying accidents are occurring, the most part, through falls, either off the load or out of the hay-loft," Seagraves reports. "Becoming entangled in the ropes and tackle used to lift the hay from the track to the barn is probably the second principal cause."

All pulleys and tackle should be securely anchored. The rope should not be frayed, and the hay fork should be lowered carefully. To keep from having barn fires the hay should be checked to make sure it is properly cured, Seagraves advises.

"It seems indicated that by next week haying accidents will be the principal cause for farm hisphaps" he warns.

Regulation of Output Beyond Farmer—Smith

"I believe it has been established beyond any reasonable question that singly or individually, farmers are unable to control or regulate their output to conform with demand," Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, told the American Institute of Cooperation meeting at Urbana.

"I believe the general farm organization provides the best opportunity for genuine, effective representation of this community interest of American agriculture. The cooperative association can and should be much more capable in handling the technical problems connected with their particular service. It can possibly better direct its study to the particular commodity problems in which it operates," he said in his talk on "The Relation of Cooperatives to Production Problems."

"The cooperative association should, therefore, be enabled to offer the most constructive suggestion as to what would constitute the essential factors in securing adjustment of supply with the demand for the particular commodity," he went on to say.

President Smith said that all should agree that the chief justification, as well as major purpose of a cooperative, is to improve the economic position of those it is intended to serve.

Ray E. Miller, director of livestock marketing for the IAA, spoke to the Institute on "Field Service." Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel for the IAA, addressed the general session Wednesday morning on "Legally Accepted Principles of Cooperation." Harrison Fahrnkopf, manager of Ill. Grain Corporation, also spoke to the Institute Wednesday on "Reorganizing the Local Farmer-Elevator."

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25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Exp. beauty operator. Cal Arl. Hts. 125. (6-26)

WANTED—Girl to wait on table Sundays. Lear Sandwich Shop, Elmhurst and Higgins, Elk Grove. (6-19*)

WANTED—2 used car salesmen at Park Ave. Motor Sales, Park Ridge, Illinois. (6-26)

WANTED—Manicurist and all around operator. Call Arl. Hts. 339. (6-26)

WANTED—Men roomers during racing season, close to track. Reasonable. Inquire Herald office. (6-26*)

WANTED—Reliable woman for gen'l hsewk., plain cooking, no wash. Stay or go. \$5 per wk. 609 Grove Ave., Barrington. Phone 546. (6-26)

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of children. Phone Itasca 126. (6-19*)

WANTED—A Gateleg table. Address "CE" care this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill. (6-26)

WANTED—Girl for gen. housework; no laundry or cooking. Stay nights. Park Ridge 1463-R. (6-26)

Sees No General Chinch Bug Damage In State This Year

While general damage from chinch bugs is not likely in Illinois this year, young bugs have been hatching for the past two weeks in the central part of the state, reports W. P. Flint, chief entomologist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and the Illinois Natural History Survey.

"Recent surveys indicate a scattered infestation of chinch bugs this year, particularly over the central and southwest central parts of the state," Flint said. "In this area from 20 to 30 per cent of the wheat fields have enough bugs to cause slight to serious damage to corn adjoining these fields at the time of wheat harvest. If dry weather continues, it will pay to watch the wheat fields, as barriers will be needed in some cases if corn adjoins the wheat."

NOTICE

Take notice that an application for retail liquor dealer's license outside incorporated village or town in Cook county, has been made by the following:

Mrs. L. Adams, "Hillcrest Tavern," location 6522 Montrose Ave., Dunning P. O. Norwood Park Township.

Arthur S. Krooth, "Rainbow Inn" location Higgins and Roselle Roads R. R. No. 2, Palatine, Ill.

Russell J. Ruh, Dempster Golf Club, location Milwaukee Ave. 1 blk. south of Dempster St., Norwood Park.

Rose Farmer, "Willow Tavern," location 1 North First Ave., Palatine, Ill.

Otto Schumacher & Ralph Hill Porter, location Higgins Road 3 miles east of Dundee, Beverly Lake, near Elgin, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such licenses may be made to the President of the County Board as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH,
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

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BOSTON TERRIERS—High class stock, reasonable. South State & Central, 2nd house s. of corner. (7-3*)

FOR SALE—1500 light assorted chicks this week-end. S. F. Montgomery, ¾ mile n. of race track, Arlington Heights. (6-26*)

BROILERS FOR SALE—Live or dressed. We deliver. Phone 7047-R, Arlington Heights. A. Humburg, Palatine and State Roads. (6-26*)

FOR SALE—400 superior chicks, 9 wks. old, (Giants, Wh. Rocks, Plym. Rocks) also German Police pups, N-W Hy. and Rohlfing Rd. Phone Palatine 310-W. (6-26tf)

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FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE—\$1400.00 Piano. Burl Walnut case. Fine cond., \$195 for quick sale. Maria Schaefer, 1460 Miner St., Des Plaines. (7-3)

FOR SALE—Ice box. Call Arlington Hts. 156-J. Mr. Behlendorf. (6-26*)

FOR SALE—Beautiful Grand Piano. Bargain for quick disposal. Maria Schaefer, 1460 Miner St., Des Plaines. (7-3)

RADIO SPECIALS—7 brand new radios (demonstrators). All wave Philco, Gen. Electric and Gruenow. Rock bottom prices. Dreyer Electric Shop, Arlington Heights. (7-3)

FOR SALE—Fine Steinway piano, perfect cond. Unusual bargain. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Miner St., Des Plaines. (7-3)

FOR SALE—Girls' rain coat. Size 16. 637 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. (5-15tf)

FOR SALE—Small Midget Piano, like new, \$110. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Ill. (7-3)

IN SCHAUER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m. (6-1tf)

\$25.00 BUYS fine rebuilt Piano. Why bother trying to repair the old piano. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Miner St., Des Plaines. (Pianos as low as \$10). (7-3)

FOR SALE—Upright Wheelock player piano in good tone. Also a lot of records. All for \$50. 637 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. (5-15tf)

FOR SALE—3 pc. bedroom suite. Phone Palatine 104-J. (5-15tf)

FLYNN-GABLE CHICKS

are Today's
BEST BUY!

OUR CHICKS

Have A Reputation

For Quality and Dependability

Produced from Flocks Tested for B. W. D.

English Leghorns, Reds, Wyandottes and Buff

Barred, Buff and White Orpingtons

Plymouth Rocks Turkey Poults.

WE DO CUSTOM HATCHING

Location of hatchery: 611 East Euclid, one mile west of Rand Rd., Five blocks east of State road.

FLYNN-GABLE HATCHERY

Phone 34 Arlington Heights, Illinois

Wanted To Buy

One more crippled or down Cow and Horse. Must be alive. We buy old pet horses, shot on premises if so desired.

You'll get more cash by calling

Wheeling 102

BABY CHICKS

SUNNY CROFT CHICKS
BACKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDING

From the Leading
Trapnested Strains

Proven High Quality R. O. P. Breeding counts. Sunny Croft had highest White Rock Hen, Illinois Egg Contest. Highest Hen to date for all Breeds in 1935. Direct bloodlines, winners at New York, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois Egg Contests.

200-328 EGG Sired CHICKS
Our Star Matings are headed by Pedigreed Males from Trapnested Hens. Egg Records 200 to 328 Eggs. Big Egg Size, Big Body Weight and High Livability.

Enter the Cash Price Chick Growing Contests conducted by Poultry Tribune and American Poultry Journal. Write for details.

SEXED LEGHORN PULLET CHICKS—2 WEEKS OLD
Sunny Croft Hatchery
A. A. FALTZ, Owner PALATINE, ILL.
PHONE—PALATINE 5

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—1st and 2nd cutting of alfalfa; also mixed hay. Fred Dehne, W. Lake Ave., Glenview. Phone 17-J-2 (5-1tf)

FOR SALE—O-A-T-S, 32c. A. L. Madsen, 1 mi. w. Itasca. Phone Itasca 33. (7-3)

FOR SALE—20 A. timothy hay. Call Sunday, R. J. Reed, Arl. Hts. 468-J. (6-26)

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, cut and loaded in field, \$10 a load. Everett McManaway Wolf Road at Palatine Rd. (6-26*)

FOR SALE—15,000 late cabbage plants. Emil Juhnke, Elmhurst and Golf Rds. Phone Arl. Hts. 7055-M. (6-26*)

FOR SALE—Butner cabbage plants. Gus Butenschoen, S-W cor. Mannheim & Oakton, Des Plaines. (6-26*)

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—12 ga. shot gun, Ithaca special built trap gun, cost \$175.00. Sacrifice at \$25.00. Call at 116 N. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. (6-26*)

FOR SALE—Zenith auto radio, A-1 condition with 60 day guarantee, \$20 cash; also 50 pound ice box, 28 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. (6-26*)

LOST

LOST—2 setters, one black and one red. Reward. Phone Arlington Heights 683.

Horses & Cattle

BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED

N.W. Swanson

on Golf Road

¼ m. west of Milwaukee Ave.

Phone Des Plaines 3018-W

WE BUY AND SELL

All Kinds of Poultry
ALIVE OR DRESSED

Veal, Eggs, etc.

CASH MARKET PRICES

Krause's Cash Market

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Phone 771 or 772

Free Delivery

Mortgage Loans

ON FARM AND RESIDENCE

PROPERTIES

AT 5 AND 5½% INTEREST

Ben F. Eidamiller &

Company

State Bank Building - Phone 912

Des Plaines, Illinois

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—1928 Geo. long wheel

base truck, complete with stock

rack, dual tires. All in very good

shape. Priced at only \$200.00.

Also baby buggy, \$5.00. Walter

J. Peters, first place east of Deer-

bell-Wilmot school house. (6-19)

FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer. Wm.

Stade, Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts. Ph.

7062-R. (6-26)

FOR SALE—Ford model A truck

1929-30. Good condition. Stake

body 1½ ton. Harvey Klehm, on

Rand Road, Arlington Heights

414-J. (6-26*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 G.

M. C. 1 ton panel truck. Good

condition. 442 N. Charlotte and

Comfort Sts., Palatine, Ill. (6-27*)

WANTED—Used Fordson tractor,

will trade used McCormick-

Deering riding cultivator and

cash. 6901 Gunnison St., Nor-

wood Park. (6-26)

WANTED—Good second hand

grain binder. 944 Deerfield Ave.,

Phone 12 Deerfield, Ill. (6-19*)

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Grain binder, potato

digger, light spring wagon, new

buggy harness, truck body. E. A.

Schroeder, S. E. cor. Oakton &

Wolf Rds., Des Plaines. 7-3*

LAWN MOWERS AND DISC—

sharpened at reasonable prices.

Martin Hattendorf, ¾ mi. east

of Schaumburg. Tel. Roselle

28-R-1. (6-26*)

NOTHING DOWN AND

BEST OFFER SALE

On 35 Used Cars

Cars will absolutely be sold to

the highest bidders.

Cash Talks. Balance as low as

\$2.00 a week

PARK AVENUE

MOTOR SALES

Used Car Department at

Des Plaines, Ill.

(Next door to Des Plaines Journal

Office)

Attention

No. 1 Slate Surfaced Roll

Roofing

As low as \$1.50

Per roll up

Smooth Roofing

as low as \$1.05

Per roll up

Special on posts

3 inch 7 ft. Cedar posts

18c apiece

Phone Bensenville 87-W-2

WOOD DALE LBR.

CO.

Irving Park Boulevard

Wood Dale

RADIO

SERVICE

Auto Radios installed and

served.

Noise reducing all wave

antenna installed.

All radio repairs guaranteed

for 90 days

HERMAN E. SCHMIDT

Phone Palatine 23-R-1

IF IT'S

Real Estate

ASK

Wm. H. De Pue

Opposite Post Office

PHONE 121 PALATINE

THIS IS

RED WINGS WIN IN 12th INNING

The Red Wings scored a fine victory last Sunday when they downed Decola Maruca after twelve innings of real baseball by the score of 4 to 3, pounding out nine hits during the game.

Decola Maruca took an early lead in the 5th inning when they scored their only three runs of the game off Diederich on a walk, two errors and a hit, which came with the bases loaded, all three runs scoring.

In their half of the 6th inning, the Red Wings went to work. J. Brodman singled and later scored on F. Brodman's grounder muffed in the infield. Then with a man on first R. Willert, the clean-up man, tied the score at 3 all with a terrific homer to left center. This was one of the longest home runs ever hit at the Red Wing Park.

The winning tally for the Red Wings came in the 12th when Diederich's single got through the fielder for three bases and Diederich scored on I. Kehe's sacrifice bunt laid down nicely toward first base.

B. Diederich in allowing Decola Maruca 7 hits, pitched a fine game, doing his best twirling in the late innings when the visitors were desperately trying to put over the winning run.

Catlow

Theatre - - - Barrington

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Enough to make a Horse Laugh

MURDER OF BRIDLE PATH
With James Gleason
Helen Broderick
KRO-RADIO-PICTURE
Cartoon and Andy Clyde Comedy

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
Chester Morris, Lewis Stone and Irene Hervey in

3 GODFATHERS
News, Comedy, Song Reel

SUN., MON., JUNE 28-29
THE SINGING KID
AL JOLSON
THE SINGING KID
And Joe Palooka in
"Calling All Cars"
Sun. Shows Continuous
Beginning 3 p. m.

TUESDAY, 10c & 30c
SUTTER'S GOLD
Edward ARNOLD
LEE TRACY
BINNIE BARNES
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
MONTAGU LOVE

WED., THURS., FRI.,
JULY 1, 2 & 3

UNDER TWO FLAGS
RONALD COLMAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
VICTOR MC LAGLEN
AND CAST OF 10,000!

Geo. White's "Scandals" Opens at Grand Opera House June 28

Famous Revue Headed by Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan Opens on June 28

The twelfth stage edition of George White's "Scandals," which was seen for an entire season at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, will open at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, for a limited engagement commencing Sunday evening, June 28. A popular scale of prices will feature the engagement of the new "Scandals." The evening scale will range from \$1.00 to \$3.00, and the Saturday matinee will be from fifty cents to \$2.00.

Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan head a cast of upwards of one hundred entertainers including, among others, Jane Cooper, George Dewey Washington, Earl Oxford, Stanley Twins, Richard Lane, Estelle Jayne, Sam, Ted and Ray, Apollo Quartette, Frederick Manatt and Lois Eckhart. A feature, of course, will be the celebrated corps of glamorous George White beauties, seventy-five in number.

In two acts and thirty-five dazzling scenes, the new "Scandals" is the peak extravaganza produced by George White to date. Incidentally, Chicago playgoers will see the inclusion of several new sketches and song numbers when the revue opens at the Grand Opera House.

Jack Yellen contributed the lyrics and Ray Henderson the musical score. The skits are by George White, William K. Wells and Howard A. Schieffer. Russell Markert created the dance ensembles. The settings are by Russell Patterson and Walter Jagemann. Charles LeMaire designed the costumes. The entire production was conceived and staged by George White.

"Ad D." Has Two Meanings
"A. D." stands for Anno Domini, in the year of our Lord, and is used with dates in the Christian era. It is with this significance that it is used with any year. The small letters a. d. mean ante diem, before the day; sometimes also after date.

Sincere Earnestness
There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, sincere earnestness.

AIR-CONDITIONED DES PLAINES THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
Myrna LOY
Wife vs Secretary
Registered Event Saturday

SUN., MONDAY, TUES.
COOPER
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
JEAN ARTHUR
Added Event Tuesday Night

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FRANCHOT TONE
MADGE EVANS
in
EXHIBITION STORY
Registered Event Wednesday

EXHIBITION STORY
Registered Event Wednesday

ARLINGTON HTS.

Lillian Mitzlaff will present her pupils in a song recital at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, June 26, 8:15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The piano pupils of Miss Celia Hausman are giving a recital for their parents and friends in South school, Thursday afternoon, June 25 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Dobbins is reported to be on the sick list.

The many friends of Mrs. F. H. Sachs are glad to see her out, again, after her recent shut-in illness.

Mrs. Andrew Duethorn of North State Road, assisted by Mrs. Henry Weide entertained the auxiliary of the V. F. W. in her home Wednesday evening last week. It was the monthly social meeting and a really social meeting it proved to be. There were card games and buncos and Mrs. Duethorn generously served some of her famous delicious crumpets. It was a genial, happy event for all who shared the hospitality of the two royal hostesses.

Wednesday this week the Aid Society of the Presbyterian church are holding a picnic in pleasant grounds of the Draper home with the president, Mrs. C. P. Draper. The board of the society have charge of the refreshments and entertainment, and it is sure to be a happy affair.

Shirley Jerousek was the happy girl who won the tricycle given by Roehler Garage. Shirley wishes to thank Mr. Elmo Williams and all friends who gave her their votes. Again thank you, Mrs. Jerousek adds her appreciative thanks also.

R. Ferdinand, 8 East Euclid has purchased a home in Park Ridge where he will move in the fall. He says that he has enjoyed Arlington Heights, but he found a real estate opportunity that he could not resist.

Boston is the destination of Mr. Albert Hines, who left Saturday with friends from Oak Park. There he will visit his mother. Since he has a two week's vacation, he is planning to stop over in Washington for a few days.

Mrs. John B. Nelson is thrilled at being the aunt of twin girls, born to her sister last Friday.

Mrs. Ankamp of St. Paul, Ill., visited her daughter, Mrs. Gus Schaeffer last week.

The annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association was the excuse for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallenfeldt and children, going to the State College in Pennsylvania last week. It also afforded them a pleasant vacation for while the men were attending sessions, the wives and children were entertained. One delightful event was a tour through the Allegheny mountains; another, a visit to Alexandria Cave.

Leona Wisersky is to act as usher at a piano recital given by the pupils of her aunt, Miss Cecelia Branch in Chicago, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kincaid and son, So. Walnut, returned to Gary, Tuesday with her sister, who had been visiting her.

Mrs. Maas and children returned to Michigan Thursday, after stay.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Mount Prospect will receive sealed bids until 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on July 7, 1936, for the purchase by said Village of a one and one-half (1½) ton truck with dual rear wheels and dump body; also an automatic lift for such truck; and a straight blade nine (9) foot snow plow. Bids on each of the foregoing items must be separate.

Such bids will be publicly opened at a meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of said Village to be held on July 7, 1936, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, and if sent in by mail should be addressed to the undersigned Village Clerk, EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk.

ing with her father, Albert Neuman for the past month. She returned with her husband, Rev. Maas, who has been attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky were in Chicago Sunday to see his mother, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hammann of Evanston spent the week-end with their cousin, C. M. Lutes, Sunday, they all went out for a picnic.

Eight little friends of Lloyd Baldwin will be his guests Friday afternoon, for he will be eight years old.

A group of friends known as the Chicago club, came out Sunday evening to celebrate Walter Schuetz's birthday with supper and cards.

Tuesday evening, a group of about thirty friends spent the evening at Arlington club. There the men proved their culinary skill by frying the steaks.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond Atkinson entertained twelve friends at a bridge luncheon.

Horn Tooters Challenge Arlington Ball Room Team, Game Sunday P. M.

Arlington Ballroom Softball team defeated Buffalo Grove last Sunday afternoon by a score of 20-19. Mel Borchardt's Orchestra, who plays every Sunday night at the Arlington Ballroom, has challenged the Arlington Ballroom Softball team to a game next Sunday afternoon, June 28, at the Arlington Ballroom ball grounds, game starting at 3 o'clock.

Don't forget the dance at the Arlington Ballroom Saturday, July 11, given by Arlington Ballroom Boosters. Music by Mel Borchardt's Orchestra.

GIRLS TEAM DEFEATS NORTHFIELD; PALATINE TO BE NEXT, SAY GIRLS

The Arlington Heights girls ball team defeated the Northfield girls 23-15 in the game held last Thursday at the North Side school grounds. Thursday night's game will be with Palatine Girl's club at Palatine. All the girls kindly meet at 6:30 p. m. in back of the North Side school.

Friday the girls have a game on their diamond at the North Side school.

Firestone Offers New Standard Tire to the Public

After months of testing and factory preparation Firestone announced this week its new Standard Tire, introduced to the public as the Thrift Tire of 1936. It is a tire of first line quality, embodying all of the exclusive Firestone patented construction features, and at the same time offered at a price that marks a new era in economy for car owners.

For nearly a year, Firestone engineers, research and production men have been developing this new tire. In its construction they used only first grade materials and they designed a tread with more and tougher rubber in contact with the road to give long, even wear and anti-skid traction.

The famous Gum-Dipping process is used in the construction of this new tire. This method, which is exclusive with Firestone, adds extra pounds of rubber to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords, and not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blow-out protection. Another Firestone patented feature embodied in this new tire is two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, assuring greatest cushioning and uniting the body and tread in one inseparable bond.

The new low prices at which this tire is sold, combined with its first line quality make the new Standard the greatest value ever offered. Volume production, most efficient

Follow the Crowd to the OLD TIME DANCE At Hilltop Barn

2 miles west of Roselle Road on Lake Street
Sunday, June 28
Sponsored by
Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra
Admission 25 Cents

factory methods and equipment in the industry, and a distribution system, which has reached a new peak in economy, made possible the savings which have been passed on to car owners.

The new Standard Tire can be obtained in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses.

The Italian Lute
The Italian lute is a beautiful mandolin. Hungary is the place to go for dulcimer players, for there they have made a study of the similar zimbalon. The English, liking its sweet tones, changed its name to dulcimer.

Capturing Young Parrots
Natives of Ceylon capture young parrots by pouring sand into the tree-hole nests until the hole is filled and the birds reach the surface.

DANCE Big Battle of Music AT MOONLIGHT GARDENS

3 miles west of Elgin on Rt. 20
Sat'day Night, June 27
Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra
vs.
Taylor's Orchestra

HOFFER'S INN DUNDEE ROAD

1 mi. west of Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING, ILL.
MUSIC - DANCING
Romantic Cozy Place
COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF (10-1)

Lt. Beardsley, A. H. S. '25; To Attend Graduate School at Annapolis

Lt. George F. Beardsley, who spent the first 17½ years of his life in our village and who has now completed eleven years service in the navy has been for the past

two years in the assembly and repair department at San Diego, Cal. Some 200 young officers are being selected from the navy for a year at the graduate school located on the grounds of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. George, who graduated from our high school in '25 is one of 18 aviators selected by the heads of the navy on account of fitness shown over a long period.

Buddy To Buddy—

Our Bonus To You All This Week
SECOND DRINK FREE TO EVERY VET
Whatever your first drink, we will come back with the second.

DANCE AT EL-RAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
WALLY LANDECK ORCHESTRA
TRY OUR CHICKEN PLATE DINNER 35c
SPECIAL FOR
Curb Service, Barbecues and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FREE FISH FRY FRIDAYS
Elmhurst and Rand Roads H. B. Niemeyer, Mgr.
Phone 1461

—BASE BALL—

RED WINGS vs.
LILL COALS of EVANSTON
SUNDAY, JUNE 28
BE A RED WING BOOSTER

Famous For Marvelous Sound ARLINGTON THEATRE

ONLY WIDE WAVE CONCERT RANGE SOUND—AND PROJECTION NEVER TIRING THE EYES. FRIGID AIR CONDITIONING

FRIDAY, JUNE 26 — ONE NIGHT ONLY
BUCK JONES
THE SUNSET OF POWER
Three Stooges — Other Shorts
Special Event for Registered Patrons About 8:45 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 — ONE NIGHT ONLY
SHOW OF SHOWS AND EVERYTHING

SPECIAL EVENT FOR REGISTERED PATRONS
10 OTHER GIFTS ABOUT 8:45
CHARLIE CHAN at the CIRCUS
A FOX picture with
Warner OLAND
KEYE LUKE
George & Olive BRASNO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 28 AND 29

Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
Myrna LOY
Wife vs Secretary

ALSO LATEST 2-REEL "MAJOR BOWES" AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR AND SPANKY McFARLAND AND HIS CREW IN THE VERY LATEST "OUR GANG" COMEDY 10 & 20c TO 4:30 — THEN ONLY 10 & 25c

TUES. AND WED., JUNE 30 AND JULY 1
The Beloved Star of Screen and Stage
WILL ROGERS
CONNECTICUT YANKEE
His greatest and everlasting screen hit. The last Will Rogers feature the screen will ever offer.
Also Musical Featurette and Comedy
Special Event for Registered Patrons About 8:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 2 AND 3
SUTTER'S GOLD

Pulsating Thrilling Sensational Drama
EDWARD ARNOLD
LEE TRACY
BINNIE BARNES
HARKER'S PLATES OR CHOICE

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW ON SATURDAY, JULY 4th; MATINEE AND NIGHT; CRADLE OF DIONNE QUINTUPLETS AWARDED AT THE MATINEE

COUNTRY DOCTOR — SUNDAY, JULY 12
CAPT. JANUARY — SUNDAY, JULY 19

Five Days of Good Time at the Legion Carnival

AT PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Auspices of Palatine Post No. 690
The American Legion, Inc.

Wednesday, June 24 to
Sunday, June 28

RIDES — GAMES — AMUSEMENTS
Everybody Invited — Fun For All

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT HARTMANN'S

STYLES COLORS MODELS For the ENTIRE FAMILY

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
The Most Popular Style Hits \$1.95 to \$4.95 of the Present Summer Season
Mostly whites, but lots of tans and greys too! Shoes for walking, afternoon dress, active and spectator sports, and summer formal dress wear.
Sizes 3 to 9 . . . Widths from AAA to E

MEN'S SHOES

Expertly Styled and Hand-Crafted
Calf, grain and genuine white buck leathers. In wing tips, plain toes, bal and blucher models.
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Children's Shoes
For Outdoor Play Days
Active youngsters favor these sturdy moccasins and sandals.
\$1.25 to \$1.95

Hartmann's Shoe Store

Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign
210 N. Dunton Phone 26-J Arlington Heights
Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings